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BAYARD, with the State of Delaware in the packet of his Bourbon swallow-tail, does not bear a striking resemblance to a political reformer.

THE trial of Daniel Holcomb probably ends the efforts to secure conviction of any person who is now charged with the murder of the Crouch family. The crime is one of the most atrocious in the history of our State and the succeeding fatalities among those connected with the murdered family unparralleled. Conviction has not been secured but suspicion has not been removed. The talk about robbery as a motive is nousense. The only people on earth who could have any motive to commit the murder will be held responsible by public opinion as the instigators if not the actual perpetrators. This cloud hangs over them and will not clear away.

A REPORT made by the medical officer of the London Board of Health proves by facts and figures the salutary effects of vaccination. The report shows that twenty times as many children were submitted to the operation as refused to take the precaution, and that the deaths from small-pox were as ten to one in favor of the children vaccinated. The operation has been resisted to some extent a society organized that purpose, whose members pose as martyrs after paying the fines imposed by the corporation for refusing to comply with the compulsory law. The same spirit is manifested once in a while in Montreal, where a few years ago there was a riot as the result of precautionary action of the councilmen. The City Hall was mobbed by the irate populace, and the shop of a poor little apothecary who had advocated vaccination was sacked and demolished.

THE death of Schuyler Colfax removes another of the men who occupied high official station during the war. Elected to Congress in 1854 he served continuously until 1873, the last four years as President of the Senate. These years were the most momentous in the history of the country, embracing as they did the preliminary movements which led up to secession, the period of the civil war, and nearly the entire history of reconstruction. Mr. Colfax is entitled to the grateful remembrance of his countrymen. In Congress he rendered valuable service to his country in those dark days, and was a close friend of President Lincom. Not for the establishment of the worst and many of those with whom he was then most oppressive evils of bureaucracy. intimately arsociated survive him. Of the members of Congress James G. Blaine served with him the longest time. Had he been so disposed Mr. Colfax could have made valuable contributions to the history of the times and of his contemporaries in the administration of public affairs. It is worthy of remark that nearly all of the men who filled the prominent places in the civil departments have passed away, while the great military leaders nearly all survive. The greatest part of the history of Mr. Colfax's life is interwoven with the history of the country and must be told when that is written.

THE ST. JOHN CONTROVERSY. THE question as to whether St. John offered to sell out to the Republicans during the late campaign for a cash consideration, and failing to secure his price sold out to the Democrats, now bids fair to reach a solution, if all parties who claim to know about it tell what they promise. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently published a racy letter which it claimed was written by James F. Legate to R. C. Karens, of St. Louis. The Democrat supplied some omissions in the letter that were evidently made to mislead any outsiders into whose hands it might fall, and succeeded in making it place St. John in the position of bidding for his price through Legate, as his confidential agent. It followed up the letter by an editorial in which it says: "Mr. St. John secured early in the campaign, from gation who were wont to drop silver come Senator Plamb, a letter introducing Mr. Legate to the National Republican Committee as a person authorized to act and speak for him; that Legate stated to the millimairs at first webbs his best as if \$250,000" In consideration of this can't give a dollar I'd give fifty course and stroked down the street to a curasr 56 Ottawa Street, amount St. John was to say in his speeches that it was evident the choice me a cent." was between Blaine and Cleveland, and that as Blaine represented "whisky and loyalty," and Cleveland "whiskey and disleyalty" he was for Blains. The Democrat also stated that it would be proved in good time that when St. John | New he finds that hirough inscisratory . The cite's inchest at the entry a moment found he could not sell out at his own service house to three feet ever his merch. figures to the Republicans he went over low's low, and this aggreered person will for the Democrats by whom he was not bet him of chors of moving his house than sold; I if register in an in high "All liberally rewarded. Following the ex-

ter, in which he pronounces the whole thing a "cold-blooded forgery" and says he never wrote anything of the kind to Karen or anyone. He says he never knew Karen and never met him but once, and that St. John had never offered to make any terms with the Republicans. Hearing of Mr. Legate's denial, Mr. Clarkson of the Demoins Register, and member of the Republican National Committee now says that he can prove by Senator Plumb, Karens and others that Legate did make such proposals as he is Daily, per year, postage prepaid \$5 00 | charged with, and that his letter will be photographed, engraved and printed, and as his writing is characteristic and well known the identity of the letter and its authorship will soon be proved. The controversy has now assumed a rather interesting shape, and we shall await further development with curiosity. Somebody has evidently told a very big lie or St. John was in the market for cash, unless, as may be possible, some one played a game at his expense,

CURRENT COMMENT.

Chicago Inter Ocean: If Cleveland wants to keep up his reputation for brevity his inaugural will simply be: "Here we are again:" swear in, call the roll, and proceed to business.

Philadelphia Press: In the midst of the clatter and hurry of Cabinet making, the name and availabilty of Roswell P. Flower, of New York, seems to have been entirely forgotten. Appearances indicate that this particular Flower is a little

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Senatorial situation in Illinois presents some exciting phases and great dangers. An extraordinary value will be placed on the health of each member of the Legislature. We trust nobody would be willing to pay a member to get sick.

Detroit Times: Advice to the Legislature: Either remove all restriction upon the hours and days upon which liquor may be sold-or make that back door and side door business so plain that the law can be enforced, and the invitation to perjury be withdrawn.

Chicago Inter Ocean: It is intended by the committee of arrangements for the inauguration ball to have the room nearly as wide as it is long. This will enable Democratic statesmen, regardless of present or "previous" condition, to answer to the call, "Chassez all," without bumping their heads against the wall.

Kalamazoo Telegraph: The State has had an extraordinary growth the past four years. The means taken to extend a knowledge of its advantages have contributed directly to that end. If the commissioner charged with this business has exercised even a small influence in this direction the state has been well rewarded for the outlay by its increased

remark that Mr. Payne is a Democrat of here from Australia with a French woman, a good many years' standing, while the mugwumps are not Democrats at all. It seems to us that the mugwumps are "decidedly cool." They spend their days and their nights in laying down the store. After awhile the business 'dwin-Democratic policy, and then kick like a bay steer when an eminent Democrat like | Pacific street, between Dupont and Stockthe Senator elect from Ohio ventures to | ton. The woman attended bar, while the give his views.

providing for the establishment of a can clothes. A year or so ago they sold Bureau of Public Health is a bad measure. It implies an unhealthy tendency | I have been told they are now pretty well toward too much government, and presumes to undertake public functions which the State Governments are entirely competent to perform, and which lie strictly within the line of their duty. It is bad in principle, and it is equally bad in detail, offering, as it does, a premium

Made His Pile.

[San Francisco Call.]

On the steamer San Pablo, that sails for China to-day, is the family of Ah Ti, a arrived in California th rty-five years ago, present he owns, a general store in La is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. The ably considers her home. family which embarks to-day consists of his wife and six children-five girls and a was next asked. boy, the names of which are Emma, Annie, Charlotte. Alice, Bessie and Eddie, ranging in years from seventeen to two. The elder two speak English fluently, and lare speak English. They were all born in California, and none of them speak the Chinese language. An Ti is sending his family to the Flowery Kingdom to remain permanently, and will follow them in a place." few months, just as soon as he makes a were consigned to a state-room alone, comprising five bertas, their passage costing them \$750.

Couldn't Stand the Raise.

[S. Y. Grapaic.]

Mr. Sage is an habitual church-goer, and he attended a well-known Presbyterian Church in Fi th avenue for several mo :ths. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Bristow oc-Sage, and he, as well as others, had observed that Mr. Sage's invariable custom made an unusually earn at and effective appeal for aid for some needy Chris an ference to this day." object, and many members of the congreinto the box put in graenbacks instead. Mr. Bristow, it is alleged, leaned torward the mean guit to a bottor is you will." The Republican Committee that St. John's convening to the propulation. "Then, beguing, No long," and he man of Chinaoriginal idea was that he ought to get partly turning around, he said: "No. I town knowledge lighted a mild rigarette million dalars to bank the is not carning, correspondingly thicker.

> What a Broxhody test For His Pains. [Hartford Post.]

A Norwick man recently put up a quer house, maintenally designed to call off as month of Lie and selected with the possible. to whose it beings.

pose of the Globe-Democrat the Kansser Max O'Rera, thinks the best burglers glass Journal published an interview with Legate in relation to the Karens lets. Hurper's Bass.

WHITE AND YELLOW.

Matches Between Mongolians and Caucasians.

The Chinese Distrust of Yellow Men Who Wed With White Women-The Connec. tion Seriously Interfering With the Former's Credit.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

The majority of the people of this city and on the coast, and more especially the gentler sex, look with contempt upon John Chinamen, and can only tolerate him as a servant or as a laundryman. There are, however, those of the feminine gender who regard the masculine Asiatic in a different light, and have even gone so far as to entirely disregard public opinion and general customs, and have been united in marriage to the Mongolians. The account given in this journal several months ago of the San Jose girl who became infatuated with a Chinese house-servant, with whom she came to this city and afterward married, is by no means the only case on record. Several such ill-assorted couples have been united in the Eastern States. For the purpose of ascertaining whether there are any such misallied in this city a Chronicle reporter made a tour of the Chinese quarter yes-

terday, and discovered several such cases.

One of those persons who frequently "hit

the pipe" was first interrogated, and in re-

ply to the leading question, said:

"O yes: I know of a number of Chinamen who have white women for wives. There was a merchant named Jim Ki, whose place of business was at No. 906 Dupont street, who had an American wife. This woman was a fat, good-looking blonde, and she seemed to be content with her pig-tailed husband. Ki closed his business some time ago and went to China. Mrs. Ki went with him. What made him leave here? The reason is, and it is nearly always the case, that when a Chinese marries a woman of any other nationality he loses the confidence of his friends and is refused credit by merchants of his own nationality. The merchants say that it spoils a Chinese to marry a white woman. They think that the white 'she devils' become their husbands' rulers. Come over to that feller on the other corner. He

knows more about such people than I do." The "feller" alluded to was sunning himself on the corner of Dupont and Jackson streets, and, having "run the town" for many years, proved a good informant when properly applied to in the back room of a grocery a short distance up Jackson street. Said he:

"A heathen merchant named Ah Hen Fook came here several years ago from Australia and brought with him an Eaglish-Australian woman whom he had married several years before. He had four children by her, and they all seemed happy enough. He set himself up in the dry goods business, but no one would trust him and he went back to China. About the New York Sun: We merely wish to same time a Chinese named Chin Tin came whom he married soon after arriving here. They had several children. He, too, went into the dry goods business, at No. 968 Dudled away' and they opened a saloon on

old man tried to act like an American by New York Sun: Senator Palmer's bill | cutting off his cue and jutting on Ameriout the saloon and went to New York and off. They have a variety store and saloon somewhere near the docks." "But have all the Chinese with wives left the city."

"Oh no. Come up the street and I'll show you a white woman with a Chinese husband. Here, let us wait on this corner. She will be out about this time o. day. There she is now," pointing to a woman emerging from No. 754 Washington street, a Chinese tenement-house on the corner of Dupont street. The woman appeared to be about forty years of age and looked like a servant. She carried a bright little resident of La Porte, Plamas County. Ti kicking yellow-raced youn ster in her arms, of which she seemed very fond. and soon amassed a fortune in mining. At | Alter filling her beer can which was her errand out, sae returned up the dirty. Porte and interests in several mines, and | rickety flight of stairs to what she prob-

"Who is she and who is her husband?"

"I don't know their names. She is a Scandinavian and he is a regular cooke. He is a cook in so ne down-town place and he works hard. She too works hard, makapparently well educated. The others also | ing cheap overalls and men's clothing, I believe. They have four or five children who speak Chinese and English and appear to be bright enough. There are several other Chinese with white wives in this

"Do you know of any cases of white settlement of his property. The family men who have married Chinese women?" "I have heard of a few, but they are not frequent. The last one I recollect was that of the China giri Selina, who married the English dude several months ago. The Chronicle had an account of it." "Where are Selina and her dude hus-

"He got broke soon after he married her, and she furnished him with enough money to start a coffee saloon on Market street, where I hear as is doing pretty well. Soon cupied the pew directly behind that of Mr. after their marriage he took her out of Chinatown and they took rooms in a private (amily on Powell street. The girl was to drop twenty-live cents in the coa- dressed up like an American, and played tribution box. One Sambay the preacher herself off as a Spanish damest. She was pretty, and the people don't know the dif-

> "How do these oddly-matched people generally get along together? Do they

quarrel as I fight like other people?" "I never heard of their doing and I guess and whispered. 'I say, Sign, I will raise they get along all right. All white women who have married Chinese are said to be faithful to their husbands. Well, I must I'd like to be generous, but I've got a hati- where the sunstain was brighter and flow

An Hour That Mount Much.

(Boston Continue) A stranger walked up to the check's deak at the Mansom House one day but week and arranged for a commentions from the chemical or front in a Superior manner, front projectered his more "W. H. Durand and more Maje Un Garmenta (home) and and projected his more hard from the projected by State of the Superior State of the and said positive "Will you not request your lady atout? The man heatened and right, sir," said the ore. The coost and his lody lors in word. An hour mine they saided one work . Fig. 1 they had been nervised to the interval

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